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How sweet the chime of Sabbath be Each one its creed in music tells, In tones that float upon the air, As soft as song, as pure as prayer; How sweet the chime of Sabbath bells! As soft as song, as pure as prayer; And I will put in simple rhyme My happy heart with rapture swells Responsive to the bells-sweet bells.

> In deeds of love excel, excel! Chimed out from ivied tower a bell; This is the church not built on sands, Emblem of one not built with hands; Its forms and rules and rites revere. Come worship here, come worship here! In rituals and faith excel! Chimed the Episcopalian bell.

Oh! heed the ancient landmarks well! Can change the just, eternal plan-With God there can be nothing new; Ignore the false, embrace the true, While all is well, is well, is well, Peal'd out the good old Dutch Church bell-

The holy truth we tell, we tell! Shouted in ecstacies a bell, Our Lord has made salvation free; None need be lost on land or sea; Repent, believe, have faith, and then The truth we tell, we tell! Shouted the Methodist bell.

Ye purifying waters, swell! In mellow tones rang out a bell. Though faith in Christ alone can save, Man must be plunged beneath the wave, To show the world unfaltering faith, Oh! swell! ye rising waters, swell!

Pealed out the clear toned Baptist bell Come here, and cast aside your load,

Do well, do well, do well! Pealed forth the Unitarian bell. In touching tones exclaimed a bell; Life is a boon to mortals given To fit the soul for bliss in heaven;

Do not invoke the avenging rod; Come here and learn the will of God, Say to the world farewell! Pealed out the Presbyterian bell.

In after life there is no hell! In raptures rang a cheerful bell; But the Look up to heaven this holy day, 13116 Where angels wait to lead the way; There are no fires, no fiends to blight The future life : be just and right, No hell, no hell, no hell no hell! Rang out the Universalist bell,

The pilgrim fathers heeded well Brandies My cheerful voice! pealed forth a bell; No fetters here to cloud the soul, No arbitrary creeds control The free heart and progressive mind That leave the dusty past behind. Speed well, speed well, speed well! Pealed out the Independence bell.

No Pope, no Pope to doom to hell The Protestant! rang out a bell. Great Luther left his ffery zeal Within the hearts that truly feel That loyalty to God will be The fealty that makes men free,

No images where incense fell! Rang out old Martin Luther's bell. All hail! ye saints in heaven that dwell

Close by the cross! exclaimed a bell; Lean o'er the battlements of bliss And deign to bless a world like this: Let mortals kneel before this shrine, Adore the wafer and the wine, All hail, ye saints! in chorus swell!

Chimed in the Roman Catholic bell. CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS & THE PRESIDENT.

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We might well have been justified in making renewed and more strenuous for me, sir; I have been in front of What then must we conclude? This:

We might well have been justified in replied: "That is nothing remarkable for me, sir; I have been in front of What then must we conclude? This:

What then must we conclude? This:

The post Office of the contingent o With his cordial assistance the rebel ularly educated and legitimate States might have been made model y qualified, and has experience republics, and this nation an empire of universal freedom. But he preferred private diseases his business & restoration to reconstruction. He chose study. Experience, the best of that the slave States should remain as teachers, has enabled him to nearly in their ancient condition as cure Orenites, Diabetes, Bladder and Urinary possible, with such small modifications as he and his prime ministers should suggest, without any impertinent interman, after buying another seal to danference from Congress. He anticipagle about his delicate person, said to ful and admiring pilgrimage, they be sue in the premises. I regard it as a manliness, dread of future events, and many, reference from constraints, dread of future events, and many, at the legitimate action of the nation-the jeweler, "that he would-ah like to a complete prostration of vital powers and loss of memory, can be cured.

All legislature, and by rank usurpation all legislature, and by rank usurpation have an something engraved on it ah, to denote what he was," "Cortainly, imposed upon them institutions in the imposed upon them institutions in the certainly; I will put a cypher on it," come only the saddening and repuisive religious duty as the nation's guardian to denote what he was," "Cortainly, without right on either side, two American armies committed causeless slaugh-Dr. W. cures the worst cases of rupture in a new weeks. P. O Box 2194, Chicago Ill. y77 manner, and now maintains them as lemanner, and now maintains them as legitimate governments, and insolently demands that they be represented in Congress on an equal footing with the Congress on the Congress on the Congress of the Congress on the Congress of the C effect of a modern waterfall?

A TALK WITH THE CHILDREN. Of course you are good children; you could not help it, living in such a

hair, on muddy shoes, or clothes that exist forever with the records of our want mending or brushing; and also country.

But let us suppose for a moment that the New York Herald, good enough aumanner.

taught children will never do: Never keep a seat when an older

person is standing. Never enter a private room without another person, especially a lady, with riotism, became pronounced by higha cap on.

Never carry food to the mouth with a knife, or leave the table without ask-

ing to be excused.

Never push themselves forward at the expense of others.

Never tell a lie. Never raise a laugh at any one who is poor or unfortunate. Never elevate their feet on cushions,

chairs, or tables. Never spit, or hawk, or yawn, or country. They enlisted and served sneeze, or blow the nose vio ently, or upon the theory that the Rebellion was pick teeth, or clean finger-nails, or any other disgusting act, except where no

other person can be annoyed by it. Never use slang phrases, or think it Never refuse to do anything they are asked, or hesitate to do it at once. Never neglect their lessons, because it as possible that the Rebellion had

they know that it is disgraceful in any ground of justification, our supthese days not to know how to read pression of it, attended with such ter and write and cypher, and be able to rible destruction of human life, would tell many things about the world we have been wicked and inexcusable belive in, and also because there is noth. | youd example. ing to prevent American children from las soldiers who subdued the Rebelreaching the highest dignities if they lion, these heroes of the blue uniform

est and truthful

thentic and unpublished story about ion soldier appeals to the gratitude of

Abraham Lincoln, came to me the oth- the nation.

secure his attention: straightening myself up, I gave her the misdirected and merits no reward. proper sort of a look and said: Mrs.

sir, you are right in front of us." Bowing handsomely in return, the soldier

wrong, or not right. They relapse into obscurity, and oblivion covers the

the churchyard of Rothesay: "Erectagainst the policy which declares treader the circumstances, I can avoid exed by Jane —, in memory of her husson no serious offence, and admits its acting in return, universal suffrage, or unto me I will in no wise cast out." This text is a very kind reception from their glory, and stains the escut- better the condition of the colored race An exquisitely dressed young gentle-

SHALL THE BLUE UNIFORM BE A petrators, which will be security against BADGE OF NOBILITY OR NOT?

During of the darkest periods of the pleasant house, with a kind father and Revolution, when Arnold committed mother who supply all your wants; of the first treason against the Republic, course you always say "Yes sir," and three obscure militia-men made them "No sir," or "No, I thank you," or selves forever famous by the arrest of "Yes, if you please; and you bid eve- John Andre, a subordinate party in the ry one a kind "Goodnight," and meet infamy. By this single act so deep every one with a cheerful "Good- has been the brand placed by posterity on the treason of Arnold-Paulding, You have also been told not to go to Van Wirt and Williams became histhe table with dirty faces, or uncombed torical characters, whose names will

not to waste your food, or soil the table cloth, or behave in any way in a Arnold's treason had not been made the New York Herald, good enough authority on "Democratic" usages and rude or ungentlemanly or unlady-like most infamous, and Andre had not thority on "Democratic" usages and been hung as a spy for his participa- habits, says of its effects: Some children have no one to tell tion therein. Suppose, that after the them of those things which are improp- close of the war, the Commander-in- pestilential districts and help to nurse er, and they are noisy, and insist on chief had welcomed Arnold back to if not to engender epidemics, will be having what they want, and thus make his society with marks of increased themselves so generally disagreable rather than diminished esteem, had rethat every one is glad to get rid of stored him to his important position in of livelihood to perhaps twenty thouthe army, and thus indicated his com sand of the most shiftless class of our There are some things which well-plete forgiveness, if not a real approval of his conduct. What then, we query, question, therefore, what will become would have become of Paulding, Van Wirt and Williams? Their names, undistinguished by an act, which, though ment. It should also be taken into conknocking, or a room in which there is prompted by the purest motives of pat- sideration by those who are working

obscurity, unknown and disregarded. persons who will become houseless if Mark the conclusion we wish to Never interrupt older persons when draw. It is this: We are now so situ-they are talking, or look over their ated that the million of soldiers who have kept these places alive by fostering them shoulders when they are reading or wore the blue uniform of the Union du- for the votes that can be obtained therefrom. ring the war take the place of those They have been literally patent machines from three militia-men. They served against the Rebellion. In positions of various prominence they periled their lives to out" Democratic votes! This fact is subdue it. They endured fatigue, hard- so well known-so notoriously trueship, and suffering on the march and in the camp; they died in loathsome prisons, to secure the unity of their wicked, causeless, and in transgression alike of laws divine and human. The whole effect and exertion of the whole loyal portion of the nation proceeded manly to treat mothers or sisters with upon this ground, and during the whole unkindness or neglect. The exceptions are hardly numerous enough to prove the ber and assert it. If we had believed rule. - Post. otherwise, if we could have recognized

are industrious and persevering, hon- have claims upon the nation for present reward and gratitude, and upon the fu-AN UNPUBLISHED ANECDOTE OF these claims, mark you, solely because they served against the Rebellion. In the n Anything told of that great and good dividual instances of courage and heman, Abraham Lincoln, will be read roic devotion to their cause characterwith interest. The following anecdote ized the rebels as well as the patriots, is related by the New York corres- and it is for the reason alone that the pondent of the Cincinnati Commercial: former fought in a wicked, the latter in "A good, and what is better, an au- a glorious and just cause, that the Un

er day from a 'reliable' friend, which But if, after all, it shall be declared may as well be set up in your type now by the American people that the treaas at any other time. Conversing with son committed by Jefferson Davis is Hon. James A. Briggs, formerly State not deserving of punishment; if Rob-Agent of Ohio in New York, one day ert E. Lee, whose crime was infinitely at the White House, the late President worse than Arnold's, if to be forgiven said in reference to the rush of office- and pardoned without a single official seekers and their ingenious devices to act or expression to denote his guilt if the whole gigantic effort at revolu-'Why, Briggs, I believe there is tion is to be condoned by the nation, even a system of female brokerage in with no authoritative seal of condemoffices here in Washington, for I am nation placed upon it, then not only constantly beset by women of all sorts, have these soldiers in the blue uniform high and low, pretty and ugly, modest served needlessly and foolishly, but and the other sort. Here, yesterday, they can no longer make any claim to a very handsome young woman called. the nation's gratitude or remembrance. She would not take a denial, was ad- They bled in a cause which is now promitted, and went to work soliciting a nounced of no vital importance. They certain office for somebody supposed slaughtered opponents who, it is now dexterously, eloquently, and at times themselves. They fought to save the was almost successful by her importu- Union, it is true, but we have ascernate entreaties. By degrees she came tained that the men who fought to decloser and closer to me, as I sat in my stroy it were not criminal. Acting in chair, until really her face came so near the capacity of policemen, they arrestmy own that I thought she wanted me ed these parties for offences which are to kiss her. Then my indignation came pronounced by authority to be legal to my relief, and drawing back and proper. Their zeal was therefore

Such must inevitably be the result if , you are very pretty, and it's very tempting; But I won't.'"

Andrew Johnson's Restoration policy is carried out. is carried out.

Whenever the President takes to his A FINE RETORT.—On the day of the embrace a General Humphrey, fresh the story. President's funeral, a bronzed and from the rebel ranks, and makes him weather-beaten soldier, anxious to ob- Governor of Mississippi, he sullies the tain a better view of the procession, glory of the men who fought against of our complete success in the field, happened to step before a party of la- General Humphrey. Both sides in the the same being followed by a cheerful dies and gentlemen. One of the gen- war could not have been right. If and loyal submission on the part of the tlemen nudged him on the elbow, at Humprhey was right, or not wrong, the same time observing: "Excuse me, then Hancock and Hartranft were be accompanied with universal suffrage.

That every man who has worn the should thus be realized, followed by blue uniform, and every friend of those such desired results, I cannot see, if THE following inscription appears in men, must set their faces like flint universal amnesty is granted, how unperpetrators to honor and reward. Ev- at least, suffrage on a basis of intelliery action in that direction detracts gence and military service. How to cheon of their valor. Gettysburg and has long been a study which has atbrances; instead of being Meccas to tion. Hence I think I am clear and

that justice in the treatment of its per- fended."-Abraham Lincoln.

NO. 121 ifs recurrence in the future, and pre-

serve the honor and glory of the men who subdued it .- Norristown Herald. A BAD LAW FOR DEMOCRACY. In New York a new Excise Law is being put in operation. It is causing great complaint among the keepers of low groggeries, the rum-shops and the brothels, the corner groceries and underground holes where thieves, prostitutes, and copperhead demagogues of the baser sort love to gather. It is ex-

"The low groggeries that exist in those most effected by the new law. These places at present furnish a means of this number of persons when they are thrown out of their usual employthe present temperance reformation, that those places are the habitual haunts est authority unnecessary and officious, would have slumbered in their native of thousands of intemperate and idle not homeless after these dens are shut

which votes are turned out to order." "Patent machines" for "turning that it is universally ascepted and understood. Five Points and Corlear's Hook, the vilest and most debauched holes on the continent, always vote the "Democratie" ticket by the most over-whelming majorities. The keepers and inmates of grog-shops, brothels, thieving dens, gambling rooms and dancehouses are as invariably Democrats as

HISTORY OF JACK HORNER. Most people have been made acquainted in the nursery with

"Little Jack Horner,

Who sat in the corner, Eating a Christmas pie, Put in his thumb And pulled out a plum, And said, 'What a brave boy am I!' This individual was not a myth but a real personage. Tradition furnishes

the following story of the fortunate fel-When Henry the VIII. suppressed the monasteries, and drove the poor old monks from their nests, the title deeds of the Abby of Mells-including the sumptuous grange built by Abbot Bellwood-were demanded by the commissioners. The Abbet of Glastonbury determined that he would send, them to London, and as the documents were very valuable, and the road infests ed by thieves, it was dfficult to get them to the metropolis safely. To ac-

complish this end, however, he devised; the following plan ; He ordered a pie to be made—as fine as ever smoked on a refrectory table; inside he put the documents—the finest filling a pie ever had since pies were first made—he intrusted this dainty to a lad named Horner to carry up to London, to deliver safely into the hands for whom it was intended. But the journey was long, and the day cold, and the boy was hungry, and the pie was tempting, and the chance of detection was small. So the boy broke off, a piece of pie and beheld a parchment he pulled it forth innocently enough to be her husband. She plead his cause declared, were no more wrong than there, tied up the pastry and arived in town. The parcel was delivered, but; the title deeds of Mells Abby estate were missing-Jack had them in his pocket. These were the juciest plums of the pie. Great was the rage of the commissioners, heavy the vengeance they delt out to the monks. Jack kept his secret, and when peaceable times were restored, claimed the estates and received them. Whether Mr. Horner deserves the title of "good boy" bestowed on him by the nursery lament, is more than doubtful-however, that's

> "You desire to know, in the event Autietam are no more proud remem- tracted my serious and careful attenican armies committed causeless slaugh- tle field, where, in assisting to save the

## C. R. PATTISON.

THE DEMOCRACY AND JOHNSON.

The Democrats begin to tire in their support of Johnson. It is not going to pay as well as they expected. The "Post Orfices" don't fall into their hands as thickly as they fondly hoped. .It was not at all strange that the Democratic party should have been enraptured at his defection from the Republican party, and it is not at all strange that they should regard this second conversion with suspicion. They knew that Andrew Johnson had treacherously deserted the Southern people and the Democratic party, when they were warring against the government and trying to build up a confederacy based upon human slavery, and joined himself, professedly, to the Republican party. They remember his profusion of ed; but whenever the right to vote at pledges—how he claimed himself to be any election for Electors of President a radical of the radicals. They remember well his many promises to punish treason, and to protect the freedmen: The Democrats are evidently afraid of nied to any male inhabitants of such catching a Tartar. Wonder if Johnson don't remember a thing or two. He can't help remembering how the Democracy petted and coaxed and basis of representation therein shall be wheedled and finally cheated infamous returned in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear John Tyler. He don't forget that these same loving Democrats took Filmore into their embrace, held him up as long as they could use him, and then threw tor or Representative in Congress, or him down, where he lies to this day, with a reputation so rotton that none care to disturb him. So it seems that both parties, though thinking much ly taken oath as a member of Congress, alike, are afraid to embrace each other. Democrats, we tender you the carcass, don't be so timid, but pray take it. And when you are done with it, lay it down by the side of your other victims, Tyler and Filmore, and let them rot together. And to the President we say, don't stand on the going-make haste to go to your own. We have no further use for you.

" The last link is broken That bound us to thee, The words thou hast spoken Have rendered us free."

Claiming still to be a Republican, you are only a clog to the party. Thank God, the last fibre that bound this claim for such debts, obligations and played out Moses to the Republican claims shall be held illegal and void. God, the last fibre that bound this party is played out. Duplicity and double dealing cannot avail him hereafter. There is a sublimity in Johnson's treachery that should shame the . devil from any attempt at imitation. What gigantic efforts to make the Republican party believe he was true to them while secretly playing into the hands of their enemies. Johnson sets the loyal and disloyal elements of the nation. He sets at defiance the chosen representatives of the people. He announces "my policy" as the only policy that must be adopted. And what is "my policy?" It is to put this government into the hands of the very men that have been trying to destroy Vol's. Family Relief, paid\_ 161,232 75 it. We had rather beg our bread from door to door in the fear of God, than to have our garners filled by any man as a reward of our cringing servillity and abandonment of our honest convictions of right. But Democrats, you need not hesitate-join the bansyou claim that "my policy" is your policy. Persevere, you may yet secure the "orfices." Thrift may follow fawning at Johnson's footstool. But remember! remember! retribution is at hand. You cannot flatter a ruler to without receiving the penalty. How long will men tread the wine press of God's wrath and brave his anger, by oppressing the poor for no other purpose than that of building up a politi-

#### THE AMENDMENTS.

The amendments recently adopted are such as no sensible man can oppose. The one applying to representation is just the thing. If any Democrat thinks it right that 60,000 votes in South Carolina should wield the same power in the councils of the Nation as 140,000 votes in Michigan, of course he will oppose it. But we are thinking that if the Democratic party follow the lead of the Free Press, and insert such opposing plank into their platform, it will prove the rottenest timber ever used by this rotten party. Democratic votes will be scarce on the Ides of November. What will intensify the feelings of the masses who will vote against such sham Democracy, will be the fact that these 60,000 Carolina voters sought to be made equal to 140, 000 Michigan voters, were rebels and are largely so today in spirit. And the untold treasure expended and blood shed and sacrifices made have come, granted to men. Can there be from Canadian hemp!

found a soldier who will endorse such a policy? If so, his laurels are shorn and he has turned traitor to the principles for which he fought.

Here are the amendments adopted by over two thirds majority in both Houses | fully encourages the Homestead princiof Congress, and when ratified by three ple. The cholera is assuming the form | Bensiey Margaret E fourths of the State Legislatures, will become a part of the Constitution. The campaign will be fought this fall on these amendments.

ARTICLE.

SECTION 1. All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside. No State shall make or enforce any laws which shall abridge the priveleges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty or property, without due process of law; nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws.

SEC. 2. Representatives shall be appointed among the several States according to respective unmbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxor Vice President, and for United States Representatives in Congress, executive or judicial officers, or the members of the Legislatures thereof, is de-State, being twenty-one years of age, and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged, except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the to the whole number of male citizens twenty-one years of age in such State. SEC. g. No person shall be a Sena-

elector of President and Vice President, or hold any office, civil or millitary, under the United States, or under any States, who, having previousor as an officer of the United States. or as a member of any State Legislature, or as an executive or judicial officer of any State, to support the Constitution of the United States, shall have engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the same, or given aid or comort to the enemies thereof: bnt Con-

each house remove such disability. SEC. 4. The validity of the public debt of the United States authorized by law, including debts incurred for payment of pensions and bounties for services in suppressing insurrection or rebellion, shall be inviolate, nor shall any State assume or pay any debts incurred in aid of insurrection or rebel-lion against the United States, and any

#### BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,

Met on June 11th. Hon. Jas. Mc Mahon was elected chairman. A committee, Grisson, Jarvis and Fleming, were appointed to look after the sanitary condition of the Jail.

On motion of Mr. Gilbert, the Supervisors of A. Arbor and Ypislanti were directed to use all legal means to aid himself up as the sole arbiter between the collectors to collect taxes which may be assessed upon the shares of National Banks, at the expense of the

> The following sums have been ordered to be paid by the county, on account of the late war:

> County Bonds .... \$ 35,212 35 " yet to be paid \_\_\_\_ 3,600 00

\$ 200,045 70

The committee on Jail reported that it was kept in good condition, cleanly, &c., but needed some repairs, which are to be made. The following resolution was adopted, dividing the town of Webster:

That all that part of the Township of Webster lying South and West of the Huron River and East and South of Mill Creek, or of low water mark of such streams, be and is hereby detachhis destruction and strengthen him in ed from said Township and attached his purposes of oppression of the poor, to the Township of Scio; and that the Supervisor of the Township of Webster is hereby instructed to transfer the assessment of the lands above described to the Supervisor of the Township

#### UNIVERSITY EXERCISES.

The programme of exercises for Commencement week at the University of Michigan is as follows: Baccalaureate sermon Sunday af-

ternoon, June 24, at 3 o'clock, by the President, Dr. E. O. Haven. Addresses before the Young Men's

Christian Association, Sunday evening, by Z. M. Humphrey, D. D., of Chi-

Anniversary of the Alpha Delta Phi Society, Monday evening, June 25th; Oration by Prof. Edmund Andrews, of Chicago; Poem by Henry M. Utley, Esq., of Detroit; after which the anniversary supper will be served.

Meeting of the Board of Regents Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Annual meeting of the Alumni, for the election of officers and transaction ed.

of business Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Tuesday evening, oration by Alexander Martin, Esq., of the class of 55, and poem by Gen. Byron M. Cutcheon of the class of '61, after which the annual dinner will be served. Commencement exercises Wednesday, June 27, commencing at 10 o'clock

stands for Foolhardy Blockheads, and C. ward) do \$32,32; same (3d ward, \$3,then, to this, the granting to rebels O. I. R., for Col. ONeil's Inglorious more than twice the political power Raid. "God save the Green!" Yes, Ordered paid.

#### CURRENT EVENTS.

We have at last a veto to the purpose, one vetoing the sale of public lands to the New York & Montano Iron Mining Co. The President rightof an epidemic in New York City. -Lewis Cass, the veteran statesman of

Michigan, is dead, at the ripe age of eighty-three. He was born in New Hampshire, obtained an education at Exeter, N. H. In 1799 his father moved to Ohio. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1802, married in 1806, was made U. S. Marshal of Ohio soon after. He was chosen Colonel of an Ohio regiment and coming to Detroit, invaded Canada under Gen, Hull in 1812. At the time that Hull disgracefully surrenderd, Cass broke his sword rather than deliver it up. He was promoted to a Brigadier, placed in command at Detroit, and at the close of the war became Governor of Michigan. He purchased a French farm extending back of the river three miles, for \$ 12,000. This was the foundation of his great property. He had a large control over the Indians, and made a great many treaties with them. At one time he traveled 1800 miles in a canoe. In 1831 he was made Secretary of War by Jackson. In 1836 he was sent as Embassador to France. Here he had a great contest with the English Minister in reference to the right of search, opposing a treaty to put down the slave trade. In 1845 he was elected to the U.S. Senate. In 1947 he wrote the celebrated Nicholson letter. In 1848 he was the Democratic candidate for the Presidency, but was beaten by Gen. Taylor. He Go to POST'S CASH STORE for was re-elected to the Senate. In 1857 Buchanan appointed him Secretary of State. Disgusted with the proposed surrender of the Union and the Nation to traitors, he resigned in 1860. He was an able man, and the pride of Michigan. His funeral on Wednesday was attended by a large concourse of gress may by a vote of two-thirds of citizens. —Representative Grinnel of Iowa lashed Rosseau of Kentucky se-

verely in debate, for which Rosseau imitated Brooks, and attacked Grinnel with a cane. It is probable that he will be expelled. -Thousands of em igrants are passing over the Central. On a train containing a thousand, west of Niles an axle broke, and several were badly injured. -Liberal succes-

ses are reported from Mexico.

Quorum present.

Gold, 150 3. COMMON COUNCIL. Monday Eve. June 18, 1866. Mayor in the chair.

Highland Cemetery and others, for a gravel walk eight feet wide, on west side of River St., from Mrs. Wandless south line to the gate of the Cemetery. Street and side walks.

From Edwards&Cooper,asking permission to retain their dry-house in rear of their factory, upon the condition of rendering the same perfectly safe from fire, and submitting plan thereof. Fire Department.

From Wm. Freeman and forty others, a counter petition, praying Council to order removal of above mentioned dry house. Same reference.

REPORTS.

From Auditor, approved, claims of E. P. Walsh, lighting kerosene lamps, \$750; F. P. Bogardus, ½ year salary as Treasurer, \$50,00. Ordered paid. By Ald. Watkins, from Com. on Licenses, to whom was referred the petition of C. A. Hurlburt for appointment as auctioneer a verbal report, recommending the granting of the prayer of the petitioner and submiting the requisite bond.

Adopted, bond approved, and Clerk directed to issue the license. By Ald. Babbitt, "an ordinance defining the duties of Police officers.

Com. on ordinance. By the same, "an ordinance to create Road Districts in the City of Ypsilanti, and to provide for the working

of the same." Ald. Uh moved that the consideration of the same be postponed until

next meeting of Council. Lost.

And the bill having gone through the required readings upon the call of the ayes and nays was declared lost .-Ayes 3, nays 3.

RESOLUTIONS.

By Ald. Babbit, Resolved, That Geo. C. Collins have leave to keep a vegetable and variety stand on the north-west corner of Congress and Huron Sts., subject to further action of the Common Council. Adopted. By the same.

Resolved, That Martin & Lucking have leave to establish a slaughterhouse south of River St., on the bank of the Huron River, subjected to the further action of the Council. Adopt-

Ald. Babbit moved that the further paving of the gutter in front of Vail's Bakery and Moorman's lot on Congress St., be postponed until further action of Council. Adopted. CLAIMS.

J. M. Forsyth, (2d ward) street work, \$45,45; same (3d ward,) do. \$89,43; same (4th ward) \$43,00; Yps. Man'g "Zoozie's cousin" says that F. B. Co., (1st ward) lumber, \$1,23 same (2d 52; same (4th ward) do \$42,36-\$19,-30; N. Kellogg, paving stone, \$20,00 JOHN McCREADY, Clerk.

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LETTERS Remaining unclaimed in the Post Office at Ypsilanti, State of Michigan, the 9th day of June, 1866.

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New Advertisements this week. Letter List.

Wheaton's Itch Ointment. Winchell's Teething Syrup. Lost-Prommissory Note. Circus-Monday July 2d.

#### President Haven at Hewitt Hall.

The subject "The Newspaper Press," is an exceedingly attractive one. It is the united testimony of those who were so fortunate as to hear him, that it was an able lecture. fully equal to, if not surpassing, any lecture given in Ypsilanti during the past year. Logic and wit, pleasantry and sober truth, anecdote and earnest address, combined to interest and enchant the audience. It was a sparkling intellectual treat. Those who have listened to President Haven once are not slow to avail themselves of the privelege again. It was a lecture for the young and the old, the sober and the mirthful, the logician and the lover of rhetoric. Said a leading citizen, Mr. F., "I went and took my family, and we were all more than gratified. I would that every citizen, young and old, could have heard that lecture." The aadience was highly respectable, though not large, composed of the thinking class, the elite of society, leaders of public opinion .-Those who know too much to attend public lectures, and those who know too little, were not there. Those who are so much engrossed in making money that it would break their hearts to spend a quarter and spare the time to hear a high-toned lecture were not there. Those who have not public spirit enough to sustain a Local Press were not there. Those who allow personal and party antagonisms and predudices to over ride and swallow up the social amenities of life were

not there. Those who think more of traveling shows, of burlesque, nonsensical, uninsturctive, so-called concerts, were not there. The lecturer introduced the theme handsomely. He eame to Ypsilanti at the request of the editorial fraternity to manifest his interest in a noble cause, inferior to none other for good or evil. Editors are fond of joking one another through their papers, but found. Ben. Franklin was the father of the tribe. Editors occupy a high position- Every week a nolseless visitor, into which the editor has infused the vitality of life, visits demand"—G. J. Stedman, Allegan. This hundreds of homes. A street is not laid out, a village built, a Factory erected, a course of focus, a central truth, and aimed to embrace community that cherishes it. Newspapers each heart hath its hidden tale of sorrow. finance. The most influential men in the sends us into different spheres of duty for world are editors, though not always recog- wise ends. Differences of opinion often lead anized as such. The vast West would not to good results and make independent men, have settled so rapidly but for the newspaper. | who dare to do right. "Our Country's Pros-It fells forests, drains marshes, builds up pects "-J.S. Maltman, Ypsilanti. This was towns and cities, establishes banks, schools, a finely written and well delivered oration. and churhes, constructs railroads, organizes It possessed many racy points. It was a society. Formerly there were only three true expose of our country's future. Johnson dearned professions, ministers, lawyers and cannot stay our noble Congress, In vain do Holly, doctors; now two are added, editors and the Buchanans and the Fillmores welcome teachers. When the editor espouses truth the President to their arms. His policy is and justice, and toils to impress upon his destined to ignominious defeat, and justice readers the doctrines of humanity, he is po- will triumph. Mr. M. unfortunately needed tent for good. Despots ever fear him. In old times every nation was practically a of keeping the audience in an impatient world unto itself. But the Press of today breaks down national boundaries. In twelve hours it is known all over the United States who is elected President. In former years it was scarcely known in a month. The ends touching melody, was especially beautiful. of the earth are now brought nigh. The Press is more potent than any other agency in breaking down error and prejudice. If a free Press could have circulated throughout at morning service to-morrow. our country, the late civil war had never occurred. Said he-" Were I a heathen idolator. I would make a steam printing press my God, and worship it." The Press wards off disease by disseminating proper intelligence Some newspapers are very disagreeable, but better take them than the cholera. Newspapers equalize prices, tell us the price of gold and the great staples, prevent fraud and crime, repress extremes of fashion, evoke temperance. They are the civilizers of the people. Without them the world would soon relapse into barbarism. He developed the faults of the Press. 1st. IT SUSTAINS PUBLIC OPINION AS IT IS, RATHER THAN AS IT SHOULD B. HEE scarified the bigotry of party. Some swear by their paper. Every man who means to be candid and intelligent, should the rottenness of the New York HERALD .-2d. PERSONAL ASSAULTS. Some editors apply their political opponents all the epithets and billingsgate to be found inside the dic-\*tionary or out. It evoked loud cheers when the speaker assumed that this fault did not apply to the editors of this city. The minis ter sets up a man of straw and knocks him down, the editor deals with a real, personal antagonist. Might as well attack an infuriated woman armed with a mop or broomstick,

as to enter into a controversy with an editor

in his own paper. The silly, narrow minded,

little souled man, who because of some slight

offense, or because some article don't suit

him, says, "stop my paper," he placed in an

unenviable light. There are a variety of

tastes to please. Some think it worse than a

tooth ache to read an article that twists the

the effect of reading newspapers upon the conversational powers. Conversation becoming one of the lost arts. Instead of repressing, it should have the effect of increasing this power, giving thought and themes for comment. He suggested an idea original with himself, that the day was not far distant when there would be professorships of journalism in our colleges, An editor for seven years, he had a fellowship with editors. He made an earnest appeal for the proper support of our local Press. Our beautiful city is largely indebted to its Press. He exhibited a paper published in 1804, and also one published in the South on wall paper.

We have scarcely indicated this spicy lecture. We would suggest that our brethren of the Press in the State, that they invite President Haven to deliver this lecture in their several communities. Every newspaper reader and every editor should hear it.

Literary Exercises of the Normal Lyceum, June 15th, 1866. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hill. Glee, Hark, Each Spartan Hound. "Honor to whom Honor is Due"-E. T. Curtis, Ypsilanti. This oration was a practical appeal for the rank and file of the armies that overthrew the rebellion. He took it for granted that Sherman, Sheridan, Grant, the noted Generals, would be remembered and rewarded, but the nobly and humbly brave are in danger of being forgotten. The lessons he would impress are reasonable and ought to be thor\_ oughly stamped upon the American mind and conscience. "Looking for Ships that never come in "-Eliza P. Stewart, Ypsilanti. A neat essay, showing clearly what a bubble is hope having its end only in earthly riches. Quartette, The Maiden and the Blackbird. Beautiful. "The Two Graves at St. Helena" The orator may be well acquainted with Napoleon, but he evidently betrayed ignorance of the heroine, Mrs. Sarah B. Judson. She was not a heroine of freedom, but a humble, self-sacrificing, though talented, missionary of the Cross. "Retribution"-Cora Brinkerhoff, Ypsilanti. This essay was well read. She gave several Scripture illustrations-Haman, Daniel and his persecutors. "Popular Chronics"-W. C. Hill, Ypsilanti. A poem. Well spoken, and a keen dissection of follies in church and state, in education, dress, &c. "Title Pages" -Ellen C. Fyler, Michigan City, Ind. One beauty in an essay is, that it be clearly enuuciated, handsomely read. This essay was thus commended to the audience by the fair reader. She aptly applied the phrase "title page" to the human face divine. The volume of nature was opened before us, and vawhen they meet, no jollier set of men can be ried phases in human character shown. She closed with the injunction to us all to "Let our book make our title page rather than the title page the book." "The men the Times oration was a little scattering. It lacked a lectures given, any society organized, a rail- too much. We heartily coincide in one point road built, an educational institution founded, -straightforward men are demanded. "Evthat is not largely indebted to the newspa- ery Heart Knoweth its own Bitterness "per. A local newspaper becomes an abso- Hannah W. Tupper, Ypsilanti. A brief, dute necessity and a source of power to any but beautiful and scholarly essay. Truly, do not grow on trees, they are the product of "Division"-Nellie L. Creelman. Ypsilanti. hard labor. Early and late the printer must | This was a fine essay, a cute dissection of the toil. Publication day cannot be postponed. divisor and dividend applied to human af-The editor must constantly toil. He is ex- fairs. A noble appeal to young men to pected to give his opinion on all subjects of share their wages for something ennobling, interest, political events of the day, business, instead of tobacco, wine, &c. Providence

> REV. MR. HEWITT will preach on "The Ministry and Its Claims upon the Churches,'

a prompter, and none was at hand. Instead

mood, it is better to extemporize something,

The music, under the direction of Prof. Pease

was, as it always is, first class. The Quartette, The Old Folks are Gone, a simple,

and go on. Octette, Bird of the North .-

MESSRS. Pixley and Grannis gave two of their Parlor Entertainments, in this city, since our last issue. We have heretofore spoken of them in these columns, and they continue to merit all the favorable things we have said of them in the past. They have many friends in Port Huron, are favorites with the musical public, and always

Allen's Gold Medal Saleratus is the curls into which the snow of age has permabest article known for making nice light Bread, Biscuit, Pies, Puddings, &c. Paseless imitators are trying to palm off to the public their article saying it is Gold Medal, or as good; therefore, all who would preserve their stomach and health, look and see that take both the party papers. He uncovered the name of Herrick Allen is on the wrapper, and be not put off with the spurions because the Merchant tells you that it is as good.

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CHILDS—RICHARDSON—On Tuesday, June 12th, at the residence of the bride's father in Fitchburg, Mass, by Rev. Aiford Emerson, Capt. Lewis E. Childs, of Ypsilanti. to

wounded at Chickamauga. We wish the parface into a smile -- some cannot endure a se- ties much joy and future happiness. A young in the Head, Heartburn, Pain in the Breastrious article. The editor must be independed a gallont defender of the Union bone Sudden Faintness and Costiveness. Sold kits, fresh and new. Warranted tip-top.

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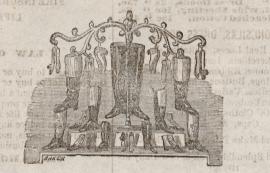
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les of the town great distress and excitement were manifested in the com-Two of them died on Saturday and

one on Sunday; the others will soon follow. A piece of muscle taken from the arm of one of the corpses, revealed under the microscope trichina to the computed number, of 3,000 per solid inch. The worms were about 1-40th inch in length. Members of the facul-ty of Keokuk Medical College were telegraphed for, and many eminent practitioners from all over the country are in Marion watching the progress of the remaining cases.

The pork eaten was sugar-cured ham sliced up and served raw like chipped beef. It was partaken of four weeks since. The first symptoms were those of of diarrhea followed by fever of a slightly typhoid type, with acute pains in the muscles. The death agonles are desc.ibed as terrible.-Iowa City Press.

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